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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

COKE CONTRACTS FOR 1916 BEING MADE AT FLAT PRICES OF FROM \$2.25 TO \$2.35

125,000 to 150,000 Tons Written Up at Those Figures, but

OVER HALF CONTRACTS OPEN

Balance of Coke Being Held for \$3.56 by Operators Not Anxious, Coke Advances to #2 a Ton.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBULG, Oct. 13.—The furnace PiTTSBUIG, Oct. 12.—The furnace coke contracting movement for 1916 delivery is proceeding steadily, without much excitement and with market prices quite well established. The latest important business closed is that of the Pittsburg Steel Company, 18,000 tons a month for one furnace, at a flat price. This is understood to have been taken by a Pittsburg selling interest, the coke for the steel company's other furnace being furnished by a contract made last May, to run for a twelvementh from July 1. This contract is understood to be held by a Connellaville interest with headquarters in New York.

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The total amount of furnace coke placed under contract on this movement, in four or five weeks, is now between 125,000 and 150,000 tons a nonth, so that more than half the business that runs out the end of this year is now taken care of. While at the outset the negotiations were chiefly on the basis of sliding scale contract, the business of the past fortinght has been chiefly at flut prices. For delivery over six months the business has generally been done in a number of instances. There remains operators who believe they should obtain \$2.25 has been done in a number of instances. There remain operators who believe they should obtain \$2.50 for elibor delivory, but there remains tonnage available at slightly love. remains tonnage available at slightly lower figures, though not in all in-stances of the best quality.

Prompt furnsce \$1.	10 ക 12 90
Furnace, Nov -Dec \$2.0	
Furnace, first half \$2.5	
Farnace, year 1910 \$2.1	
Spot foundry	
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The Connellsville coke trade took on a decided been in volume though not in price. The output hast week rose to 118,000 tons which was considerably better than the average of the first quarter of 1013. Shipments were slightly in excess of prompt movement from even to car. Marchant production increased \$4,000 tons, rising to 165,000 tons. The merchant operators now have 70% of their evens in operation and the turnues interests \$50%. The Frick company is dring some additional evens this week which will increase their active evens by some 700 during the month. The Connellsville toke trade

The merchant operators put it The merchant operators put for over 200 overs 200 overs last week. The problem of the moment seems to be prices and labor. About 1-5, 000 fons have been contracted at \$2.25 to \$2.35, but the balance and larger portion of 1016 requirements is being held at \$2.50. The sliding scale has disappoured and flat rates have come in controls being on that basis

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while contracts at the flat	
\$2.85 have been made that	yield the
same price as the sliding scale	contract
would yield with pig iron a	. dollar a
ton above the present mark	ket. The
market remains quotable as i	follows:
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Statistical Summary.

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PRODUCTION.	WEDK	ENDING	OCT. 9,	1945.	WEEK	ENDING O	CTOBER	2, 1915.
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Totals		29,660	9,3468	117,724	88,968	20,484	9.531	397,589
FURNACE OVENS, Connellsville	5,552	13,688 4,770 15,484	3.7 t8 776 4,524	187,022 03,123 252,145	5,559	18,688 4,775 18,468	0.748 777 4.525	181,422 59,000 240,422
MERCHANT OVENS, Contells tille	4,184 11,876	2,000 8,508	1,414 3,870	35,815 129,763		2,600 8,281	1.411 8.595	35,811 121,351
Totals	15,080	11,196	1.781	105,579	15,980	10,871	5.000	157,187
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	OCT. 9.	1915,	WEEK	I NDING O	CTOBER	2, 1915,
To Pittsburg. To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region		5.867	Cars. Cars. Ours.			5,750	Cars. Cars.	

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One of the Possibilities Presented by an Iron Trade Paper.

These latter would necessarily feel some direct influence, while they would also feel a sentimental influence, 'The sellers would have more courage and the buyers less disposition to resist pike dvances. With fancy prices for steel the statistical position as to pig from and coke making capachy would not be the sole governing influence.'

The Connellsville coke already contracted his been sold on sibling scale and at that prices. The silding scale has been favored by the furnacemen while the operators have inclined to stick to the fit price. The popular sliding scale is based on a minimum. These latter would necessarily

14,822 Cars.

ITS EFFECT ON COKE TRADE

Stiding scale is based on n minimum of \$1.75 for cake when baste pig from it \$12.75 per tun at Valley points, with an advance in the price of coke of open-stifth every advance in the price of from This sliding scale works out as follows:

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they SPOT COKE COMING TO ITS OWN IN THE STEEL BOOM

10.67 L Cars.

Kicked and Cuffed Over the Yards and Tracks for Two Years.

USED QUARTERLY AS PINCH BAR

AND GREENSBURG REGIONS and the week before, and is political or such the color again prices, and the formation appealed strongly.

But with the increasing demand to color che there is no surplus offering at bargain prices, and the spot mark, is that climbed rapidly apward. All indications point to in liminense interest in picture in pig 100 production, one which will seriously us and perhaps which will be riversed. It will represent all the coke which is not under cover by contract. The markets The movement is tended to both eastern and western that the under cover by contract. The novement is tended to both eastern and western that the under cover by contract. The novement is tended to both eastern and western tradiction of \$5 roke this summor, was premature, but it is not impossible that Cornellsville spot coke may sell for such funcy figures during 1916 if not before the fourth quarter of 1915 is sinished. These conclusions are justified by the following review of The Weekly Courler's lest tended to be used to the under cover by contract. The following received the following review of The Weekly Courler's lest tended by the following review of The Weekly Courler's lest tended to the under cover by the Clevaland Dally Iron Tradic.

Actual placing of contracts by sev-

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Cleveland and Canton as well as large blast furnace interests in the Cleve-land district.

Interest Pland Sale.

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Production and Output.

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COKE FREIGHT RATES. The revised rates on coke po Connellaville region to points hoth east and west are as foi-Harriaburg ... Jollet Jouisville Milwankee New York Philadelphia odeland, Pa

ဝိဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝ son now to doubt 11), a lot of merchant stacks of smaller capacity undoubtedly will come into the market also, and will make pig iron. All of which makes for a tremendous monthly production some time the last of next spring or cuty summer, a production almost unbelievable a year ago. True, important factors both in the market and in the physical operation of stocks tend to trim off exaggeration in this possible output, but so far few of these tendencies have appeared except in a bare threat of possible Councilsville coke supply's inadequacies through link of labor, and the growing possibility of the lack of sufficient new Lake Superior ore to carry the record production along. This latter contingency as to next spring is being considered more next spring is being considered more seriously both by large and small steel makers tributary to the Lake Superior regions for their ore supplies.

; .	number of instances. There remain	_ GRUWS IN STRENGTH	Conditions Which Should Make the	as follows: from Coke from Coke	But If Seel and Iron Conditions	ore to carry the record production along. This latter contingency as to	fisi
	operators who believe they should ob- tain \$2.50 for either delivery, but there	War Demand is Unabated and Rail-	Merchant Operators Pause Before	\$12.75 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$2.30	Keep on Booming and Demand for	next spring is being considered more	. 9
•	remains tonnage available at slightly	road Business is Being Booked.	Making 1916 Coke Contracts at	1:50 190 1000 240	1	serlously both by large and small steel makers tributary to the Lake Superior	not:
	lower figures, though not in all in-	Pig iron and Coke. Special to The Weekly Courier.	Prices Now Under Consideration,	14 00 2 00 [7 00 2.60	Not be a surprising Result.	regions for their ore supplies.	ltv
1	stances of the best quality? (While a week or two ago there was			11 50 2 10 15,00 2 80 15 00 8 00		"In the meantime, the pig non	it.
į	a question among operators whether	can Metal Market and Dally Iron &	Connellsville coke operators have	White Connellsville coke operators	Spot coke is coming to its own. It has been kicked and cuffed	market is maintaining itself stoutly but is slow to develop new angles such	Cor
	whole of 1916 than for the first half,	Steel Report will review the steel and iron situation temorrow as follows:	hesitated to sell their 1916 coke at the	have made some sliding scale con-			har i
1	. market developments have now arety-					It seems agreed that a number of the targest iron sellers have disposed of	niir
	annustare inaka different augustiuse	gain in strength in lines in which there are open contracts specifications	Property by Decree Series welled bear there are a	Statute from them and them to	periods didgently used as a pinch bar	their product well into next year,	are
3	for the two periods they usually sunta	ince being filed to the full limit making	Promo nea bodellera electricio di citatione di a	i de constituir de la company de la formación		Which ought to make for a new	Met
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		ing no strictly new business. New business, in specific lots, is increasing,					ter e
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		purchases. The war domand is un- abated, and demand from neutral					nio
	to have been made in any adotations	pountries is increasing.	l'Enev will be wise to ait this t and walt	I NIAGE SOINE BERYE INISIBLES IN THE DARK	I for colou. Mine of these new not		WOT
		Finished steel prices are hardening somewhat rapidly. On hers, plates				1	foir
	in view of the fact that the average	and shapes the quotable minimum is	felement in the coke trade accideted.	i producer has not always been wise	calianally to take advantage of good	THE UPPER CONNELLSVILLE	in 🤄
		11 40c, but that is only for delivery at mill convenience, on specific orders.		himself and that his stock coke on vards and tracks has depressed his	ishut oners, which consulted to en-	AND GREENSBURG REGIONS	and
	than in the first half, so that a slid-	land some mills have no convenient	lors there was a teeling that cake	contract rate frequently and even per-	duction, especially when plant con-		The
	ing scale contract might produce bet-	time. Sales for prompt shipment, par-	ended to take our a suchtage and construct	isistently, just as billed up the fron has	ditions appealed strongly.	Dark There Bank on the an Tenn	more
	ter coke prizes for the second hair than for the first half, whereas in the	ticularly in plates, are being made at as high as 1.60c, by some of the small-	buom. There seems to be more real	broken the back of the iron market and prevented its recovery for a long	But with the increasing demand for coke there is no surplus offering	Output Weekly.	tot e
	case of flat price contracts the diverg-	er mills. Few of the large mills will	now then there ever was before, due	time after the steel trade was walking	at bargain prices, and the spot mark-	The Upper Connellsville and Greensburg Connellsville regions run	the
	ence is in the other direction.	Some are naming 1.15c as minimum	to the fact that the industrial world is	the paths of prosperity, but coke operators butle observe that it is	10t has climbed capidly apward. All indications many to an immerse in-	into a slump in business which set	
	a further stiffening in the nost week	land some are practically out of the	ket Concerning this possibility, the	lenamen that they have to been the	laringa in his iron headhallas and	them bick some 4,000 tons, reducing	and
	on account of scarcity rather than on	market.	American Metal Market says:			their output to 40,000 tons per week. The loss seems to have been in the	requ
	account of heavier demand, as con-	gots is well above the previous maxi-	murket suggested diffidently in a few	the furnacemen, 100.	luf coits and ore. Under such a con-	Greensburg district and to have been -	BUIL
	annual contracts had already covered	inum rate reached early in 1913, but	dimiters weeks are is not a common		dition, the position of spot coke in	distributed to both eastern and west- etn markets. The movement is tem-	und
	by short period contracts, so as to avoid	the output of regular finished steel products is not larger in proportion, as	11849 The observe contained recovering	an included the ellipsical lands are nothing	Leanning the blebost prizes become	porary in carracter and recovery in t	SING
	being caught around holiday time. There was practically no free furnace	ito steel that is rolled there is heavy	of 1905-6-7 was not a runaway but	any more 1916 coke. If there is a	lil will suuresent all the colca which	The near luthre 14 expected, The	Citic
	coke in the nurker last week, and this	cropping in the case of much of the inget tennage, and there is also a very	Constituted all in all the most import-	with more or loss violence in the front	iprediction of \$1 roke this summer	there in the week entire entires,	WOL
	ware that exempt readily he physiked	llarge tonnage of forging billets being	lavar aniared. The margrant of 1801	and coke trades, and it is possible	was premature, but it is not impossi-	received any west was follows:	a 11
	While small fots of strictly spot coke might be picked up at \$1.85 there is	produced, the stock being simply taken	way a malar movement but it was of-	that operators who sell for \$2,35 may be sorry they were hasty. The situa-	ble that Conrellatille spot coke may sell for such funcy figures during	Poper Conn 6 105 17,406 28,811	רן חיינונו
,	might be picked up at \$1.85 there is nothing like a regular supply at this	'Soft open-nearth billets have practical-	wat negative he called a represent. The	tion seems to call for Watchful Wait-	1916 if not before the fourth quarter		Sati
	Manage and as black on 88 00 to contrad	iir alsabbearea trom the market, as	manufacture contract 1019 areas as now, and other	Ing,	of 1915 is finished. These con- clusions are justified by the following		tons by t
_	man he cald to have adversed about 10	a mill with any surplus capacity can secure above \$40 a ton for special steel	Surio level bul through a allahi	LOTS OF STACKS IN.	review of The Weekly Courier's last	The weekly output of the Upper	Lons
	conta a ton in a wool. With contrast	inot particularly dimedit to mandiac-	by harmon congresses attentions maked non-		coke trade report by the Cleveland Dolly from Trade!	Connellsville and Greensburg Connells- villo regions for 1915 is shown in the	due
	coke going at slightly lower figures	ture. There are very occasional lon- nages of open-hearth sheet bars avail-	lower, and it lasted somewhat longer	Carnegie Steel Company Is Blowing 48 of Its 59 Furnaces.	"Actual placing of contracts by sev-	nmexed tabulation:	$\mathbf{C}on$
	and contract orices are moving to-	ante at mills not well equipped to roll	"A runaway means that price rela-	The Carnesie Steel Company has	erai blast lurnace interests with Con- nellsville coke makers the past few	100 0 17 500 12 650 51 060	
	wards each other, and with labor be- coming decidedly scarce and bad	an assortment of billet sizes. Besse- mer billets and sheet bars are com-	tions are forgotten in a rush for ma-				mer
	weather approaching there may be a						outp
	condition in a few weeks of prompt.	the forced to consider them of notif-	insure permunence, letting materix	production tate from these 48 stacks	are Bruer in their id as of price than	38n, 30	8)
	coke being hold at higher figures than now obtain on contracts for first half	The pig iron markets are quiet, buy-	all they can out of the situation as	owing to improvements and enlarge-	are firmer in their id as of price than even a week 180, and fuel for delit- ery over the remainder of this year	Feb. 20, 15 117 20,854 36,861	unda
	or all of next year.	ers apparently being satisfied that the scarcity of material is so strictly in					an f
	Demand for foundry coke is rather moderate, having improved only	steer that pig from presents no serious	rly all along the line so that all prices	are cluber blowing in or will within a	coke. \$2.25 to \$2.50, overs seems to	May, 13	
	slightly in the past few weeks. While	brownsw. The contractive movement	advanced. There had been a long!	short time to care for increasing pig-	ba the general asking price. More furnaces are preparing to how in, but	Mar. 20	W. B
	buyers are ready to cover, their requirements are not as heavy as was	swing, but with no excitement.	long plants had become more or loss?	United Steel Company is completing	this is attenuation librate classics to redd.	Apr. 3	الا المجد ال
1	expected. The market as a whole						thiu.
÷	stands quotable as follows:	COM PRICES BIGRER.	fairly uniform, but there were many	to the extent of \$4,000,000. In every	part of coke producers. Shipments and production the past week were	Apr. 24	The
	Prompt furnsce \$1.99@\$2.99 Purnace, Nov -Dec. \$2.00@\$2.25	Titleburg Operators are experiencing	During Audio coars were title find	bullion of the preparty metrical	limity well balanced, both reaching	May 8	trict
	Purnace, first half\$2.35@\$2.50	Beater Business non.	prices had to be offered. Conditions	creased.	amost 400,000 tons, which is at a rate calculated to end the year with	May 22	În r
į	Fernace, year 1010 \$2.25 @ \$2.85 Spot foundry \$2.00 @ \$2.80	Western Pennsylvania have withdrawn	how are quite different. There is no		a total production of 17,000,000 lone		
i	Contract foundry\$2.40@\$2.60	al quedtations. For the first time in many months, prices seem to be ad-	pocity in any denominable of the l	,	as against 10,000,000 last year and 20,- 000,000 in the two preceding years	June 1911.072 22.077 35.780	shov is :::
_	even quieter than it was a week on	vancing sharply. Run of mine, which	general iron and steel trade, in which	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Not Inter-	ulal a la	3 me 19	tho
;	two weeks ago. The furnaces that	sold at as low as \$1 a ton 60 days ago, is being held at \$125 \(\gamma\) ton by	costs and very mach maner than ac-	ested in Deals.	record production of pig from for September, the largest in the history of	July 3	mee
1	hately went into blast are reported to be somewhat indifferently sold up for	some. No evidence of sales below	body has been in the race right along,	Directors of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company say no proposition	ting country, shows now tremendous	July 17 1.17,009 24 150 42,067 [1	
,	this year, whereas the average foun-	\$1.10 has been found the last 16 days. Advances in bituminate coat prices	1907 and 1509 that were not the arms	has been made to that corporation to	an output or pre non tan be made	July 24	ויו
ţ	dry seems to be well covered on pig- iron for this year. In basic iron there	have been predicted for some time.	Thus there is now less flexibility and	lute all'a compression or innebergenr	when their product is in demand.	Aug. 717,009 25,658 42,684]	os en Jast
Æ	are reports of slight irregularities from	Increased activity enjoyed by indus- trial concerns has benefitted coal deal-	a runaway can in this respect come [They discredit the cursor that such	With something like two store fewer	Aug. 21	firrin.
,	toe regulariy accepted introduction. I	and the second description of the second sec	will be mere money made. In 1899	re confoliation is come buttings us i	arrives the least manifold a propertional	Taling. Dorring and the same an	inis ibot
<u>2</u>	Buyers are art to take counsel of each other's movements, one buying when	for and shipmonts to the concept line!		heads of Cambria Steel Company, Lackawanna Steel Company, Youngs-	to a yearly rate approaching the theoretical 35,000,000 tons annual	Sen. 11	duz l
_	OCCURED BOTA WITH STOLISH THE TROUBLE	trade and up the lakes are increasing t	tou block values loug enquels to me	that slied & time combant and	output was attained, in February,	Sep. 25 18,205 27,510 45,713 }	rita da ra
Į.	buying when no example is set. Thus the pig iron market, after a rather	about a shortage of cars: if the threat-	"The condition has already been	Pickands, Mather & Company inter- ests, which control steel works at	1913, it thus can be seen readily how much greater the country's pig hum	Out 9	crem
3	steady and somewhat excited advance,	ened car shortage becomes acute.	clearly disclosed that shell mobbed	Cleveland and Canton as well as large	total will be one of those dive when	E-Hamles and the executate arounds !-	_
** #	has lately resched a level stage and a fresh buying movement will be re-	prices of coal wil advance consider- ably, unless traditions are broken	capacity is smaller, relatively, than pig from or coke making capacity or	busi furnace interests in the Cleve-	all these 40 idle stacks are blown in, without counting the new stacks her	weekly shipments from these districts by quarters for 1914 for purposes of	3 4
i.	quired to arouse it from its lethargy.	The situation from the standpoint	steel finishing capacity. Is the event		ing prepared, such, for instance, as at [10: No
- 12	It is interesting to note that on the majority of sliding scale coke contracts	what is described as a labor short-	nect hillets to be the most comunique to	Large Pig Iron Sale.	the Duluth steel plant. If the pig	Quarter. East, West. Total,	***
ž	that have been closed the settling price	age. Coal miners are not plentiful,	with the various finished steel pro-	Company has just closed a sale for	price strength and rate of consump-	Second 4 17.490 21.898 39.384	
1.	for the coke would be \$2.15, should be \$2.15, should be but it is,	operators say, and the output in some i	ducts advancing rather uniformly, [35,000 tons of Southern pig from at	tion as it has been showing for sev-	Third 17,645 10,532 37,177	M. trict
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Which is Better Than the Best Quarterly Average of 1913.

MERCHANT PRODUCTION RISING

With 70% of its Ovens Pired Up: tabor Problem Becoming Serious; Cars Sufficient. But No Surplus: Six Days the Running Order Now.

The Connelisville coke trade took on a spurt last week which carried it far beyound the goal of 400,000 tons weekly toward which it has been gravitating for upwards of two months past. Ar increase of 20,000 tons in both production and shipments made a output of 418,000 tons, which is the greatest since the first quarter of 1913 when the average was 412,400 tons and the maximum 415,000 tons. The merchant production for the first quarter of 1913 averaged 168,500 tons her week with 91% of the overs, in operation, which is to sax a practically full operation. The total number of merchant ovens at that time was only 18,500 as against when the total volume of trade was 20,000,000 tons, it is still considerably short of capacity, but 70% of the merchant ovens being in operation. With these operating '0% capacity merchant ovens being in operation. With these operating '0% capacity merchant peoduction would rise to approximately 200,000 tons weekly, carrying the production of the region to 450,000 tons weekly if the furnace ovens are speeded up no further. The latter are now operating to 80% ca-

that ying the production of the furnace ovens are speeded up no further. The latter are now operating to 80% capacity as against 82% during the first quarter of 1913. Under pressure they may increase this percentage. But all increases in production must depend, no only upon demand but also upon the ability of the operators to supply it. This ability threatens to be hindicapped by insufficient labor. Complaints on this score are already herd. These are sport-did. They indicate rather that there is a sufficient number of workmen but that they are not sufficiently industrious. The result bowever, is just the same, the labor question much serious

the labor question much serious thought. They have been more in-terested in coke demand and prices.

terested in coke demand and prices. The Furnace Interest, not having the price problem to deal with, has been more active in scouring the industrial world for miners, and it has been forrly successful.

The H C. Filck Coke Company put in something over 500 ovens last week and the week before, and is putting in some 200 additional ovens this week. The merchant operators fired over 200 more ovens list week, bringing their

duced 222,837 tons and the Lower Connellswille region 194,887 tons. Compared with the previous week this shows an increase of 20,135 tons. The merchant operators increased their output 8,412 tons and the furnace orens 11,723 tons. Shipments for the week ending Sat-unday, October 9th aggregated 11,322 cars carrying 418,082 tons consigned as follows: duced 222,837 tons and the Lower

as follows:

The increase was general to all points, but especially to Fittsburg, which dis-tret took 19,345 tons more than the thick took 14,345 tons more than the previous week, due to the purchase of large tennages of coke by the Jones & Laughlin interest. Eastern shipments show an increase of 4033 tons. The is not due to export business, but to the increased shipments to skeel interests hitherto depending entirely upon their by-product ovens for furnace fuel.

nace fuel.
The readjustment of the furnace The readjustment of the furnace ovens was complete with our report of last week, but she Frick company are firing ovens at Bliner and other plants this week, possibly 200 in all, making about 750 ovens this interest has fired during this month. The merchant operators fired 228 ovens last week and dropped out three, making a net increase in their active list of 226. The ovens fired last week were as follows:

PIG IRON OUTPUT FOR SEPTEMBER IS LARGEST ON RECORD

September's production of coke and anthractic pig iron 2.83% 81. tong was the largest in the history of the American Industry salys i he Daily Iron Trade 11 exceeds the previous high mark in May 1913 by 18 000 tons It marks again in output since last December the low point in the declining movement at 1310 000 tons or 90 per cent since September a year ago of \$50,000 or 31 per cent At Septembers gait the yearly rate of production was \$1500 000 closely approximating \$5000 000 the country's theoretical pig iron producing capacity

SHOWS MORE GAIN

Report Supprised to Transport

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MORE WAR BUSINESS

MORE WAR BUSINESS

Imerican Steel Foundries Gots Large British Order

The large wan order which has been under negotiation between officials of the American Steel Loundies Company and representatives of Great British is for high explosive shells and not shrupnel as has been reported. It is undetstood that the order calls for certain class of high explosive shells and a certain given number daily for delivery covering a period of considerable time while it is its believed that arrangements have been provided to secure the company against any loss in case of termination of the war better the company against any loss in case of termination of the war better the confict is completed.

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The Bethichem Steel Corporation has purchased 10 acros of Land to Bethichem for a price sail to be \$150,000 \text{ Dp to a few months ago the land was occupied by the William Slimer Toy Poundry which burned it adjoing the \$7 acres bought recentiby the steel compans.

On this site of 17 acres the steel tonigant will build a big tim plate only a large can works presumbably the Dettendorf plant of Divenport in , and a battery of blast and open hearth furnaces. B & O Urges Shippers to Hold Them No Longer Than Necessary

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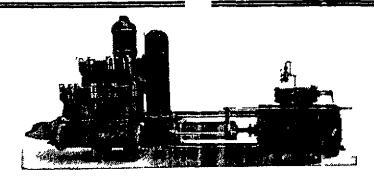
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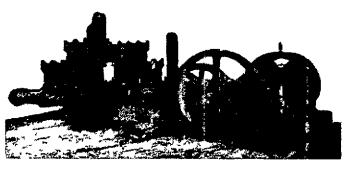
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insily Placed is Small.

Freight car inquiry continues to be fairly active, but contracts are not closed every rapidly. In the past few weeks estimates have been of 10,000 to 15,000 freight cars being in the market, but the orders seem to be hanging thre, as current purchases do not run into large figures. The only order of any consequence reported since the first of the month is one for 500 freight cars placed by the Michigan Central with Haskell & Barker. This is in addition to 500 automobile cars placed by this road with the same builders about six weeks ago. Other orders reported do not amount to 50 cars additional.

It is reported that Russia has inquired for 7,000 freight cars placed in the United States three or four months ago, at which time some orders were placed in Canada also, Shipments on the original Russian order are now going through freely.

GETS NEW INDUSTRIES

Pittsburg Industrial Commission Lands Plun for Monongahela.

Announcement is made by the Pittsburg Industrial Development Commission of a new and important industry in the Pittsburg district and simultaneously of the closing of an important land and coal deal. The commission has completed negotiations for the establishment of a large plant in Monongaheta by the Scauffer Chemical Company, one of the largest manufacturers of them.

the Stauffer Chemical Company, one of the largest manufacturers of chemical products in America. The company has taken title to 110 acres of land on Figson creek, known as the Robinson tract, and has taken under option of a period of years an additional 100 acres adjoining.

Turthermore the commission has tolosed, in behalf of the chemical company, un option on coal lands for the purpose of assuring the company, its lown fuel production. The lands are in Carrol township.

COATESVILLE SECURE.

Will Supply Pig Iron for New Mid-vale Concern.

According to William P. Barba, vice president of the New Midvale Steel Company only the plans of operation for the big company remain to be worked out. "Contesville," he said, "will supply the needs from its blast furnaces, while the Midvale plant in turn will supply the Remington Arms Company what it requires."

Mr. Barba said the company would not build a plant along the Delaward

not build a plant along the Delaware river. With the plants of the Worth Brothers Company in the Coatesville Rolling Mills Company and 700 acres there to build upon, there was no reason to go elsewhere, he declared.

To Leseen Car Shortage. To Lessen Car Shortage.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has notified carriers that it has resolved a number of complaints of car shortage. Shippers, as well as carriers, were urged to pay close attention to the loading and unloading of Scars, in order that the supply of cars many be sufficient for all purposes.

Car Shortage on C. & O. Officials of the Chesapenke & Ohio are concorned over a car shorage which threatens to affect West Vir-

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IMPORTANT CASES PENDING WITH COMMERCE COMMISSION

Vestern Freight Rate Increase, Lumber Turiff and Coal Schedules

BIG INGOT OUTPUT.

Mills Operate at fixte of 45,120 Tons a Day in September.

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It is estimated that the total output of steel ingots last month was 1.500.000 tons, or at the rate of 80,000 tons per day, excluding Sundays and holidays. This indicates that rolled steel products were produced amounting to 1.128,000 tons, or an average daily rate of 45,120 tons. Shipments, it is understood, were but slightly smaller than the output, being about 100,000 tons less than in August because of the delays and other difficulties in securing any promptly to move the accumulated supplies. Shipments were thus at the rate of about 44,000 tons per day.

Call It Westinghouse.

The village of Turtle Creek, where the big plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company is located, has had its name changed to Westinghouse. its name changed to Westinghouse, the Allegheny county grand jury announcing yesterday that it had ap-proved of the change.

Buys More Cars. The Michigan Central Railroad has placed 500, more box cars with the Haskell & Barker Car Company.

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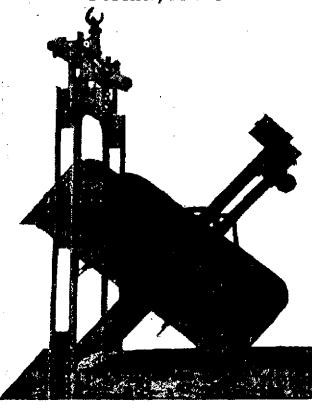
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a platform of efficiency. With due respect to the ability of the learned
counselor, it is evident that his effi-

numbers down to a minimum of en-rollment and efficiency, more's the

The public is beginning to see where this has been a mistake, and possibly another session of the Legislature will see it remedied.

The Uniontown Standard repverything builtsh but the bank. there should be a runaway steel market it might open the doors of the bank. PRIMARY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

The expense accounts of the pri-mary candidates have been illed and those of the Republican candidates of the Republican candidates

Fersistent rumors of steel mergers have been prevalent for the past six months or more involving the Bethlehem, Cambria, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Midvale and Youngstown companies, and these rumors have been stirred afresh by the actual acquisition by William E. Corey, Alva C. Dinkey and others of the rather mysterious Midvale company.

Those stories are perhaps all guesses, but a combination which will include some or all of these piants is not impossible. If it does not come now it will probably come some time in the future. Combinations are compined to make the future in the future. Combinations are compined to the future of the main and that the browers and distillers will nas been discovered that they will be necessary in order to meet European competition when the war is over. At present the demand for steel is limited only to the capacity of the plants and it is a seller's market. Under such conditions there is not the keen seriously in politics, however. It and the last when and the keen seriously in politics, however. It and the last which the Democratic principles of property qualifications and that the browers and distillers will read only to the capacity of the plants and it is a seller's market. Under such conditions there is not the keen seriously in politics, however. It am organization, either the property and intention that the Wilson's declaration in that the Wilson's declaration in that the Wilson's declaration in that the Wilson's primary to applicate the Republican opposition in a spiritude of property and declaration in that the Wilson's primary to applicate the Republican opposition while it is which the base of property and illevation that the Wilson's primary to applicate the Midwile substitute will proposite the first which are less in amount. The spiritude of the sex qualification in the contraction of the sex qualification and of statistics will read that they will be a substitute will read the property qualification and that the proverse and distillers will read the property qualifica is an organ of pretense.

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In fact, they should also have safety gates or subways at street grossings.

The fact of the demand for sidewalks are considered as the public of the fact of the conditions of the fact of the conditions of the fact of the conditions. their going at their own perli.

The gas strike at Youngwood minds us that it is about time Connellsville to try it over again,

SOUND DEMOCRACY.

"Sound Democracy" is what the Intontown

t mary candidates have been filed and those of the Republican candidates bave been the subject of much unfavorable comment on the part of the Democratic organs of Fayette county. There is a strong suspicion that the criticisms are somewhat prejudiced, The Connellaville News, which is the personal organ of Candidate Higher, files its most serious objections to the amount of money spont by the Fepublican nomineo for District Attorney, yet \$300 was not an excessive sum to spend, and it seems to have been expended for proper purposes. Candidate Higher spond to Higher spont less than \$50, but it must be remembered that be had no opposition and it was not necessive sum for the general election, and remoniber that it won't include the money has Wicked Partner will spend for him.

The Uniontown Standard invelghes against the Republican candidates Suffrage. The Burnorate delication that the Wilson is hedging. He was the had not a national but the franchiss. They are ladded when for the general election, and remoniber that it won't include the money has Wicked Partner will spend for him.

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Uniontown Standard calls Suffrage.

The Burnofoot Boys affect the Wilson style of Democracy because they in this instance. President Wilson is stated that he will was stated and not a national file in this instance. President Wilson is hedging. It is this instance. President wilson is stated that he will vote for Woman Suffrage but in this instance. President wilson is stated that he will vote for Woman Suffrage it in this instance. President wilson is the state and not a national file in this instance. President wilson this is stated and not a national file in this instance. President wilson is stated that he will so they not overdoing it in this instance. President wilson this is stated and not a national but the thinks it is the introduction of the South do not be stated and not a national file in this instance. President wilson this is stated and not a national file in t

which the Democratic party has ever since disputed and opposed. In the South this opposition has taken the form of forethle resistance and depri-vation. "Sound Democrate;" is an interest-ing subject for modern Democratic newspaper comment, and the more it is discussed the more amorem if the

United States Steel Corporation and composed of the steel plants men the companies of the steel plants men the control of the steel plants are proposed of the steel plants are proposed of the steel plants are proposed of the companies. These two companies in combination with the Maryland Steel Company might prove an industrial unit capable of taking an industrial unit capable of taking are of itself in the markets of the world under propers home conditions. Such conditions will only be possible by the revision of the Turiff on Republican lines.

Some months ago, when the Commission will only the possible by the revision of the Turiff on all revision of the Turiff on all revision of a larger number of 1st companies and withdrawing the flat rate from them, all without their cament and without were consulting them and in good lines and the proposed of the steel of the proposed of the proposed of the steel of the proposed of the steel of the proposed of the prop affall to meet 'ils employes, and the interprice is fair that he had a clear conscience as well as a courageous

spect to the ability of the learned counselor, it is evident that his efficiency in the matter of serving the public does not compare with that of the Public Service Commission. Its justice is winged.

That's the usual difference between Republican and Democratic administration.

POLICING THE HIGHWAYS.

It is announced that the State Constabulary will patrol the state highways for the public highways is not stated, but its wisdom is not doubted. The necessity of speed regulation and policing protection to outlying sections is evident.

But it is not evident that the State Consisty of speed regulation and policing protection to outlying sections is evident.

But it is not evident that the State Constitute in the necessity of speed regulation and policing protection to outlying sections is evident.

But it is not evident that the State Constitute and desirable body of peace officers has succeeded in Keeping its numbers down to a mintanum of envelopment and self-genery contribution. A brick road is not speak and and before a state way is numbered own to a mintanum of envelopment and self-genery contribution. A brick road is not speak and all makes way or stand on the order of their going at their going at

he shitted to other shoulders, It is a grave responsibility

The Dunbar Mule was a perfec-

Albe Martin.



DOUBLE-CROSS IN GREENE.

They still take their politics seri ously in threene county, even if hank rells are not so plentiful at the polis. The Waynesaurg Independent prints the following paragraphs after the

he following paragraphs.

It must make a man fact but to be defeated, but it that had so hard an the lemper as it is far the winger to have to listen to the fellow whom he know was against him tell him how hard he worked for bin and how pleased he is that he has won.

be tak won.

An optimise is an own cousin to the tellow who thense he can square himself with the candidates whom he has double-crossed in elections.

If the devil were 'anothing out honor in delse for fait ful and officers service, the chap who said he was for one candidate and voted and worked for another would have in independent elicin on one of them.

ton was an indisputable crass an indisputable crass when suggest the label. "Made in he will the inhet. "Made in he will the inhet." "Made in he will the double-cross and been worked over time in Greene.

The Uniontown Standard has discovered that the Republicans spent more money than the Democratic at the large linear Centralis and The Large were higher thoubbrans contesting and the fortests were warm. The Democratic number thousand the exceptions were all fraunced up and were without opposition. The combidates didn't have to except a nickle.

At this season of the year it is farmer who is "some panking."

Candidates who ful to the their expense accounts are faible to properly the Corrupt Practises Act, and this applies to candidates who lose as well as to 'hose who who, to be merats as well as he hepstble and, in those who spent less than \$50 ks well as those who spent more

Payette county's interest in the

The B. & O. was held up between Wheeling and Cartersburg by trefn bandlis. West Virgino has become Profibilion and Pooressive, but that doesn't seem to make her chal-

The Pennaville coke plint was bur-led in the honors of war last week.

The Uniontown Standard is the mastor misquoter. The things it credits us with saying are enough to make a saint swear, but man too many for separate dental and explanation. Let it chatter

Servia, the original disturber of the

Imagine District Attorney Higher posing us the Democratic White Hope and pointing the slow emocking inger of acquestion at the Bloody

Connellsville will have a night school, that is if there is a demand for it. The law provides that such schools may be opened by the bourd upon the petition of (wenty persons.
It's up to the aspirants for knowledge
to make the next move.

Mayor Martetta Is doing an excel-lent fall business, and his customers all have to fall for it. The Sterling organ weeps over the mount of campaign advertising

anount of tampagn advertising secoped in by the Cooper publications, yet the former gut a goodly share of good Republican money. a good deal more than it should have had. Some propio are must to satisfy and others are never satisfied. If some of the Republican prefficer would get that thought through their anderstandings it might be better for them, and cheaper, too.

British state-manship is furny. fears to enforce Frohibition upon the people and contents itself with requiring that all drinking be by "Dutch treat." The very though of t is Insulting.

Death is authoring a fut harvest of ipened grain in Payette county this

The Woman Suffrage editorials being The Woman Suffice enter its being printed in the Comellaville News and the Uniontown Sundard are ins same in thought and an diction. The editors have evidently surrendered to the Yellow press committee. NEWSPAPER AND ORGAN.

NEWSPAPER AND ORGAN,
"The Courier does not redect the
polities of any newspaper," says the
Connetisvitie News, "it reflects the
commands of a political boss, it
does not even do its own thinking.
There is but one course for it to purstue, viz., the course mapped out for
it by a pointion dietator. The Courier, for insume, is against Woman's
suffrage, just as the Penrose machine
is against Suffrage."
A geometrial likely was perhaps never
printed.

printed.
The Courier is excusable under the the Courter is excission under the effection state of saying that it is one of the very few newspapers in Favatia country that is absolutely imbossed and uncontrolled by political factions. Its managing editor is praisifically its sole owner and in 35 years of Fuyette county journalism he has never known nolliteral dictation. It ievor known political dictation would certainly be too late for him to The Courier reflects nobudy's com

The Courier reflects gobody's commands and his attitude upon mable questions is dictrict solely by a sincere desire to serve its constituency fallifully. It may sometimes make mistakes, but he never takes orders. In the confluentation of 1912 it stack to the Republican ship as the hope of the nation. That ship is now coming back to post to justify the hopes of a people sick with Democratic experiment. Other instances might be cited of The Courier's wise counsel, but there is no need to pile up evidence. The Courier has justified the faith of its readers. That's why they continue to read it in such large nambers. Nobaddy hardly ever begs a chew of techneker any more, but everboddy seems I'be out of matches.

When you meet a great talker put It down that It's th' best titing be does.

Nobaddy kin feel as hull scheen he's slighted as th' celler who wouldn't have for a penje sket will continue any how.

Another good thing about th' screen plur is that folks quielly git up an' go out when they not pleased instead of spellin' fit's show fee other poole. Even if th' decremans git likeled the 'll pipbibly be prepared.

When It comes t' retreath' th' its same are no light wads.

Money talks, but well when the manner and one at the clear store.

We all have two reputations—me at home an' one at th' clear store.

We're jest beginnin' t' find out what Ev-President Taft would have does.

Some wome agit de before we know it—over rather before we all onto it.

The non-partism signally failed of the

bers.
The News is owned by a cotorie Democratic politicians and is used for the purpose of advancing their personal political interests, it has not one boss, but many bosses. Perhaps emerge from this war with flying that explains its many minds and its colors.

A FAILURE.

The non-partison ballot laws have The non-partism bullot base have signally failed of their purpose, and already demand is being made for their repeal by the progressive elements which demanded their emeriment. The Uniontown Record, for example, says:

'The state would be immeasurably better off at the non-partism provisions in respect to both judicial and municipal offices were repealed. The

invitigat offices were repeated. The non-partisan emeriments have not wheel out partisanship to any extent." Not only have these emetments nor eliminated partisanship, but they have greatly circumscribed the free choice of the voter and signally failed. o improve the personnel of public

Thus should be repealed.

the Prick Pirst Abi teams developed The Friek First Air teams developed a high degree of efficiency and what is more gratifying the efficiency was uniform. Many of the teams tent in their scores and the scores all intilinity, one team making a record of perfect. The interest shown in the centests by the Frick employes indior con lively appreciation of the work the First Aid corps is performing which mest be an incentive to the terms. First Aid work is serious busi-tess for every body when the teams are alled into action for practical pur-

The train bandits who held up the i dilinore & Ohio linew how to do It

The car shortage is getting more ers to keep cars moving. Shippers eght to be willing to cooperate to this orgin to be whining to cooperate in this extent yet? I diven happens that the right shiftper who makes the budget outplant of ear shorting is the most diagram offender in the matter of prompt loading and outplaiding.

Connellswille is figuring on nero-planes and wheleas. This is the plac-that put the P in Progressive

The King of Greece goes not want e fight any more, est he can't afford it

Bulgaria filinks it is the beginnie of the nontherm situation, and perhaps t is, but by the same token it is a explore which is going to be numerinly struck

Two Perisopolis divorcees gave th world a fine example of courage by materials each other.

The Westmoreland pissoners tried to saw their way out of Jall, but the warden saw 'em first, and now they are all sawing wood,

A fitting elimax to the Frick baseball senson is the annual Pilck first uld contest. This is the profictency which spells efficiency in times of dis-

The Democratle organs are trying to blacklist the Republican primary campaign expenses, and, lo, Abou Ben Burold Robinson's name Frads all the

The announcement that President Vilson will vote for Woman Subruges immediately followed by the an-ouncement that he will take unto iouncement that he will take nuself a wife Now we know.

If it does not snow in Connellsville on the night of the Ifadiowe'en colebra tion it will not be the fault of the fire

The Methodist chorch policy diffing its ministers every two or three years whether they desire to be re tevel or not, and without regards to the wishes of the congregation, Is a elie of bulbarism, and the protest sydnet it in the present Methodist Conference is not to be wondered at.

tionnellsellia gave Vanderbili, that once a year lest "auld acquaintance be forgot."

A former resident of Connellsville erturned to fown and went to find the returned to fown and went to his the grace of a relative whose bones were interest in the old School House graveyard. She found a Landsome library building on the site of the old ddee-grown unkernel burying ground. The match of improvement had de-spoiled a dead habitation with a live institution.

The Leisenring speedway needs regulution. The fugitly announcements

It is again being demonstrated that when the railroads prosper the iron and steel business improves. Steel merger rumors are plentiful, but denials are just as numerous.

Politica is filled with Paramount Neversities like Candidate Higher,

James R. Cray's history of Dunbar was not complet. The historian unitted one of the preminent haures of old Dunbar. His medesty forbade him to mention himself.

Westmoreland county has a well-

"Reep to the Right!" is a rule of the road as old as the hills, but it is not the only rule which reckless automobile drivers in Connellsville and elsewhere violate.

The rallroads are getting 20c per ton for westing siag and then cannot make prompt deliveries to Connellsville street paving contractors on a 30-mile hant. If the railroads get anything for the stag at all, the business ought to be profitable.

The Woman Suffrage organization of Pennsylvania is importing female appealing fatent from England. The record of Woman Sufrage in that country is not one to be proud of or one which will appoid to Pennsylvania

The paper trade as well as the tex-tile mills are interested in the dye-stuff supply. Another dyes imported from Germany enter into the manufacture of paper stocks and printing links. White Germany shoots the Allies we will have to shoot our own dyestuff."

It looks as if Carminza was nomi-nated in Mexico and Johns in Alle-gheny county.

The Anglo-French loan was the greatest limited transaction in history and stamps New York as the future maintal center of the world.

chay street paying improvements in why this want?

is evidently a war to the last copper. fullback. The none and daughfors of Connells-ville come back to look us over, but we are proud to say that most of their are anything but prodigals.

Councilman James W. Buttermore and Miss Martha S. Morgan of Me-Keesport are married at the brides

Frenzied Finance the boom in in- home. dustrial stocks may be, but it is a Mr condition wrought by the European Dunbar war, and which may romain until the wedding end of that mighty struggle is in sucht, or the ball on may burst by its own inflation before that time. In the meantime, it will be well not to buy stocks which have been marked up to itelitious values. Incidentally, this is a good time to sell.

It looks like a runsway stock mar

The persistent rumors of steel necessary and one pure hazes remind us that J. V. Thompson and others have some \$65,000,000 worth of Greene ounty coul for sale, and that the prospects or ... ects of selling it are growing better

An Allesheny county inquest has ordered the detention of Myers on a charge of long responsible for Zorn's down revelve in his own hand. The inguest declared was cused by Zorn's county response to the satisfaction. There were possibly some three sures for the struggle between these two men. They should appear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear and tear up the matter papear and tear up the papear

The Panama Canal has taken another tumble to itself

The German drive Into Servia is to to supported by their great cannon which blost their way through everything aulmate and lagramate. Gorman arilllory has blazed the noth way to most of the terman victories, its apparently superior callbra and inexhaustible amountion seem the chief strength of the German arms.

Ronco claims the honor of intro-locing pantalettes to Fayette county.

some of the local newspapers that a few idle coke evens have been fired here and there in the region reminds



TRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885. Following a quarret, William Ferry, pitbess at Coalbrook coke works, is shot at d killed by his brother-in-law.

pitbess at Coalbrook coke works, is shot at dilled by his brother-in-law. Benjamin Gliman. The scene of the trucedy is the old Johnston mill proporty near the coke works. Gliman shot Ferry through the door of the former's room.

Of the 10,226 overs in the Connells-ville region, 4,926 are idle this week. Shipments remain the same as last week, about 50 cars a day.

Striking a boulder on the tracks about two miles east of Ohiopyle, the westhound Battimore & Ohio express is weeked. Engineer John Younkin is badly stunned by the collision and Fireman Sammy Geodwin is almost burled beneath the coal in the tank. The pusceneers are rudely awakeened of trom their slumbers, but not injured. "Wash" Johnson presents Policeman Hender with a queer looking pumpl in, shaped like a big bass horn and weighing 38 pounds.

No nosumester has as yet been appointed. A rumor that John D. Fris-

By-product cole seems to be a rival pointed. A rumor that John D. Frisof antifractic and bituminous coal in bee had been commissioned is found the domestic markety as well as Contact be entrue.

J. Emmett Stillwagon resigns as market.

internal revenue.

FIGDAY, OCTQUER 18, 1895.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, October 5, shows a total of 17,934 ovens in the region of which 15,921 are active and 2,013 are idle, with an estimated production of 172,225 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregate

mated production of 172,225 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregate 8,214 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 2,555 cars; to points west, 4,792 cars; to points east, 1,767 cars. More coke is made and shipped in the Connellaville region in the last six days than ever before. An increase of 6,000 tons shipments and a gain of 519 curs in shipments are shown. By an agreement between coal miners and operators of the Pittsburg

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Jahn Kimmell, aged 18, of Dawson,

Mr and Mrs. Christian Freed of Dunbar township, celebrate their wedding anniversary.
R. D. Murletta purchases the Merchants Hotel at Rockwood from P. A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1905.
Detailed report of the coke traile for the week ending Saturday, October 7, shows a total of 23,341 ovens in the region, of which 21,313 are active and 2,023 are idle, with an estimated production of 274,752 tons.
Shipments for the week aggregate 13,345 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittssurer, 3,375 cars; to points west, 7,960 cars; to points east, 1,691 cars. Trices for coke are soating, standard Furnace coke now commanding

ard Furnace coke now commanding \$2.50 a ton, with prospects of still higher figures.

The Pittsburg Gazette Times de-mainly the passage of a law providing for the extension of personal regis-tration to beroughs, Connelistille efficient don't want to be ugly or they would join in washing trouble the small town voters,

The hunting season comes in on Pricay. Whether this is unlucky for the game or the hunters remains to be seen.

boller explosions are rare accidents. but unfortunately not yet extinct

It has just been discovered that the coluer of Phisburg street and Fairview It is said that other communities are avoing is a dangerous corner for auto-War is the last resort of kings, but they resort to it without much hest-lation.

The monotony of automobile accl-drafts twirled now and then by a runaway team of horses.

In Connelleville, and they all need automobile association rannot prevaled the reckless driver. If the automobile association rannot prevaled the reckless driver. If the control of the second of crowded thoroughfares of the city, the high sign will have to be sup-planted by the third degree.

I. Frost is in the neighborhood

HIGH WATER BILLS WILL BE COMBATTED BY CITY ATTORNEYS

Council Authorizes Employment of Counsel to Aid Consumers.

WILL REPAYE PITTSBURG STREET

Ordinance for Relaying of Wornout Sections is Approved; Legality of Short Term Bonds to be Testell;

for which have not yet passed finally, were sidetracked pending an opinion from City Solicitor E. C. Highes as to the objections raised by Umbel, Robinson, McKean & Martin, counsel for James A. Veech, who formally notified the city that the legality of the ordinance for the paving of First street, West Side, would be tested.

The attorneys raised several questions and the country of the paving of the street.

The attorneys raised several ques-tions concerning the legality of the tions concerning the legality of the livest street proceedings. Counsel for Vesch holds that as there was no petition for the paving of the street, the ordinance required four votes in council to pass finally. Objection was also raised because a copy of the notice of the proposal to pave the street had not been published 30 days prior to its introduction. Assuming that there was a petition, counsel contends that the names of the petitioners should have been published at least five days prior to the introduction of the ordinance. The short term bonds are attacked as illegal because they represent an increase of indebtedness in excess of the 2% of assessed valuation permitted by law; because the Act of 1839, under which they are issued, was repealed by the provisions of the Act of 1913; because the form of the bond is not in accordance with the l'irst street proceedings. Counsel for bond is not in accordance with the law, and) for divers other reasons.

bond is not in accordance with the law, and for divers other reasons. Bids for paving and curbing Wills roud were held over unopened until brick manufacturers may have an opportunity to submit prices on paving block. These hids will be opened next Monday night.

Bids will be asked for laying 8-inch sowers on Oak street and Davidson avenue, on the South Side.

Because of the objections raised by counsel for James A. Veech, no action was taken on the ordinances for the paving of East Murphy avenue, East Apple street, Washington avenue and First street, Washington avenue and First street, Washington avenue and rist street, which were to have come up for linal passage. It is expected that action will be taken on these next Monday night.

Council will investigate a claim

Council will investigate a claim against the city by Abraham stouffer on the West Side, whose retaining wall has caved as a result of grading done by the old borough.

Council approved Mayor Marietta's appointment of W. P. Sullivan to the police force, succeeding George Washabaugh, resigned. The sale of the fire horse to Harry Dull for \$100 was also endorsed.

The report of Superintendent John L. Gans of the department of accounts and finance showed the following expenditures for the year to date: Maintenance, \$48,183.63; payment of old debts, \$54,777.38; permanent improvements, \$26,654.30; payment of bonds and interest, \$9,535.60.

The sum of \$400 was ordered transferred from one account in the department of accounts and finance budget to another in order to take care of a threatened deficit in the fund for payment of tax collection

CASE IS SETTLED.

Compromise is Reached in Suit Against Railroad Company.

The case of Mrs. Lydia Hostetler, formerly of Counellsville, against the Baltimore & Ohlo Baltiroud Company, for danmages for the death of her husband, was settled in Cumberland courts by agreement of counsel. Mr Hostetler was an employe of

the rillroad company and was killed in a railroad accident in the Cumberland vards. At the time of the acci dent the family was residing in this city.

Will Marry in Pittsburg.
John L. Stranch of Dawson, Anna C.
oon of McKeesport; Faul L. Hughes Pittsburg vesterday.

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JUDGMENT AGAINST BAKERY SET ASIDE BY THE COURT

Now it Palloni Wants His Wages ite Must Start a New Suit: Wife Target for Alarm Clock.

Must Start a New Suit: Wife
Turget for Alurm Clock.
UNIONTOWN, Oct. 12.—Because a
jury gave a verdict for Adolfo Pulloni
jointly against Rosini Vigilotti and her
husband, Antonio Vigilotti, for \$68.67.
Falloni with have to begin his action
all over again if he destres to recover
his wages which he alleges are due
him, according to an opinion handed
down this morning by Judge J. Q. Van
Swearingen. The Vigilottis conduct a
bakery in Brownsville and the suit was
against the husband and wife to recover a balance alleged to be due PalJoint for services as a buker in their
thop. It was alleged that they agreed
to pay him \$50 per month and board.
According to the testimony, there was
no joint liability by the husband and
wife shown at the trial of the case,
and according to the opinion of the
court where judgment is jointly given
orroneously jointly it cannot be set
aside against one of the persons.
Judge Van Swearingen refused a new
trial, but ordered that judgment be entered for the defendants notwithstandling the verdict, without prejudice,
however, to a new and separace action

Short. Term Ronds to be Teachet.

Third Cast High Schot Term Rounds to the Teaching Street. Term Rounds to the Teaching Street. Term Rounds to the Teaching Street. Teaching Str C. W. Trimbath of Uniontown was given a hearing in a non-support action brought by his wife who alleges that during the last three years he has purchased for two hats, one at \$2 and the other at \$2.00; two suits which cost \$8 each, two pairs of shoes, and some stockings. Mrs. Trimbath admitted he also bought her a walst, but complained because it was a bright yellow and the sleeves were too thin. Aside from these articles, she yot no other ciothing from her husband in that time, she alleged, and to top it all, was compelled to have dried lima beans at every meal.

Miss Hazel McLaughlin of Uniontown, Leiand Whipkey, Clyde Jierbert, Keli Richter, Henry and Roy Livingston, Isaac Cottom and Frank Stunley of Dawson: William Childs, Charles Wyatt. Raymond Ellenberger, Clen Pyle, James Torrence and John Myers, of Broad Ford.

SURPRISE FOR VETERAN

Friends of Dames and Dawson.

In commemoration of his birthday, Daniel Little of near Dawson, was tendered a surprise party Sunday by his children and relatives. Mr. Little is a veteran of the Civil War and has attained the age of 74. At 4 o'clock an elaborate dinner was served after which the guests were driven to their which the guests were driven to their homes in automobiles.

Courthouse in Uniquiowa was all the is able to get a complete list of all farmers who neste to he aid of the interest who nested and one provincial to the prevention of the courthouse in Uniquiowa was all the party who has able to get a complete list of all farmers who neste to he and of the interest who nested has a supplied by the prevention of the courthouse in Uniquiowa was all the farmers who nested had of the interest who nested had of the int

homes in automobiles.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murphy and family of Jacobs Creek; Mr. and Mrs William H. Little and family, Miss Edna King of Whitsett: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lint and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lint and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lint family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lint family of Perryopolis; Miss Pearl Dill, and Miss Anna Cupcheck of Broad Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Dawson.

All the farmer needs to do is signify his desire for such assistance.

Other plants of the farm cent use a produce exhibit in connection with the Uniontown poultry show and a corn growing contest for boys.

POSTING HIS LAND.

FORTING HIS LAND.

Former Allegheny Commissioner is Now a buccessful Farmer.

MAN FALLS DEAD.

Succumbs While Descending Stairs in the Confluence House. the Confluence House.

While coming down the steirs at the Confluence House, at Confluence. William J. Sleeth, 56 years old, dropped dead Sunday evening from heart trouble. Mr. Sleeth went to Confluence about five years ago from Pittsburg, and two weeks ago returned from a visit in Littsburg. Since then he had been in poor health.

icalih. eann. Deceased is survived by two brothers, Rubert of Fittsburg, George of New Jersey, and a sister, Margaret of Pittsburg. The body was shipped to Pittsburg for interment by Fupneral Director Charles Humbert.

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LECTURE COURSE ABANDONED HERE; LACKED SUPPORT

Failure to Dispose of Sufficient Tickets Results in Cancellation.

REDUCED PRICE NO INDUCEMENT

only 205 Tickets Disposed at at \$1 Each, for Program Which Would Have Cost High School Promoters People's B. & L. Association Earns \$850; Too Much Else Going On. \$9,662, Report Shows,

FORMER SENATOR M'CLAIN DEAD

Politician Passes Away of His Home in Washington County.

miscellaneous shower

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stimmel are Honor
Guests at Broad Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stimmel were
tendered a miscelaneous shower Saturday night at the home of the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillwagon at Broad Ford. The evening was
delightfully spent at various anusements and at 10.30 o'clock refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel were the recipients of a number of safety lifes.

The guests ware Misses Helon and
Mary Myers, Mary and Eva, Work, Adn
Jones, Bessle Stillwagon, Joseph
ine Hennessy, Frances Bixlor, June
McDonald, Nellio Wyatt, Lois, Enog,
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Mrs. Hentley bunded the following of twenty and bed directorships in sever

Friends of Daniel Little Gather at His

Now a Successful Farmer.
W. T. Bowers of Perry township was in Conneitsville yesterday getting out notices warning in mers off the hinds of himself and others in Lower Tyrone and Perry townships. Forty years ago he was a county commissioner of Alleicheny county, if is now a successful farmer and one of the needing citizens of his township. of the leading citizens of his township heing a valued member of the school

PARMERS ORGANIZE

Tyrono and Perry Townships in Pro-tective Association,

If you have coal land for sale ad-Landonberger, secretary: and Henry vertise it in The Weekly Courier. Merritt, treapurer.

TEACHER HAS NOT MISSED SINGLAD SUNDAY SINCE '75

S R. Bhersale of Mount Pleasant, has not missed at-tending Sunday School in 72 years, except because of sick-ness, and has not been absent from the United Brothern Sun-day School and since he start-ed teaching in 1875.

When he retired from active primary work last Sanday he was presented with 40 red roses, une for each year of his work, and a teachers Bible.

HAS GOOD YEAR

bureau stood to lose much more than last year.

Motion pictures, a multiplicity of church support and other demands upon the public for money are believed to have wrought the downfall of the high school course.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Local Musical Socrety Adds 21 Members to its Organization

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WILL REGISTER FARMERS

Nr. Showman was able to sit up in this room at the hospital for the first time yesterday. At his present that time yesterday by iter. Father B. P. Of improvement it is expected that he will seen be able to return to his home in the County.

A registration of all of the farmers of the county is the aim of County was knocked against the rail by the Farm Agent P. B. Daugherty, who is force of the blow and rendered unconplains to start a movement to this end scious for a long time. scious for a long time.

WILL STAY IN GREENSBURG. supt, Alleman of Public schools Gets Offer From DuBols

Office From Dullots.

Dr. J. II. Alleman, superintendent of the Greensburg public schools, who received a very dattering offer to esture to Dullots. Fa. where he former's lutured, has decided to remain in Westmarcland's capital. He was offered a salary of \$3,600 a year, \$500 more than he is now together. \$500 more than he is now receiving. Or, Alleman wont to Greensburg from DuBols in 1911.

threensburg Dally Is Sold.
The Greensburg Nows Record, a dally newspaper started in Westmore-lind's county sent about a year ago, has been so'd to Chester D Sousenich of irwin and others. Mr. Sensenich, who is a Republican, represents that district in the slate scanate, Dawin Music who has been the political editor since the first issic of the paper, has retired. the paper, has retired.

Seeks a Divorce, Seeks a Divorce, UNIONTOWN, Oct. 8—Mrs, Mary Blion Cartis, of South Connellsville, today filed a suit for divorce from Robert R. Cartis. They were married December 18, 1897, in Camberland. Mrs. Cartis, alleges her husband has been guilty of cruel and barbarour treatment. She

the of Lower Tyrone and Perly townships met last Friday evening and reorganized for 1915. Plans were hild for a new season's work and officers were elected as follows:

W. T. Bowers, president: Theory

Mrs. Theodore Cramer at Vanderbilt, and officers are season's work and officers were elected as follows:

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RUNAWAY HORSES, HITCHED TO A CAB, LAND ON TRESTLE

Become Wedged on Bridge After Crashing Into Auother Vehicle.

DRIVER JUMPS AND IS UNHURT

One of the Horses Escapes Without Serious Injury, But Other Has Its Side Pierced by a Plank; Are Forced

RONCO ON THE MAP

Boasts of Phys Pantalettes and Also Has a Woman Bunter,

Hosels of Pirst Pantalettes and Also
Has a Woman Hunter,

1 NIONTOWN, Oct. 11—The coke
town of France, located in German
township near Masontown, not only
has the distinction of having the first
woman to appear on the streets of Unkantown wearing pantalettes, but now
has the added distinction of having
one of the first five women hunters in
Favette county. The woman who secured the hunter's license is Mrs. Essis
("phober, 25 years old, the wife of J.
W. Unbolver Her husband hiso seunred a hunter's license.
So far there have been five hunters'
licenses ies led to women. They are:
Mrs. Chais Johnson, of Mill Run.
Mrs. Essae Upholzer, of Ronco.
Mrs. Chais Johnson, of Percy
Miss frenc E. Hayden, of Smithfield.

HELP FOR THE POOR

Injured Conductor May Soon Leave Bequest of Late Thomas Lyach Made Public In Uniontown,

Public in Uniontown,
A hitherto unknown provision in
the will of Thomas Lynch, former
president of the IL C. Prick Coke
Company, appropriates a sum of
money for the purchase of books and
clothing for the poor of St. John's
Roman Catholic purish at Uniontown,

СИГЬЮ КИЛЬБО ВХ АСТО.

is Run Down by Big Touring Car in

Uniontown,
Margaret Casey, hvo yout old
daughter of Mr and Mrs. James
Casey of 220 North Gallatin ayenne,
Uniontown, was ran down and clushed to death under a big seven-passenger car near her home on Monday

gor our near her home on Monday afternoon. Leaving home to go to the grovery store for her mother, her lifeless body, badly crushed, was carried home a few minutes later.

The child, it is said, can directly in front of the automobile after hesitating to cross the street. The cur, which was owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs R. P. Lohut of Pittsburg, was going about 10 miles an hour. hour.

WOMEN WILL HUND

wo More Are Licensed to shoot tume in Fayette County. Two more women have taken out

Greensburg is making great prepa-tions for a big civil and industrial rations for a big civil and celebration October 28-29.

TIME GREAT RESIDES

MIRS AUGUSTA A. ROWE.

Mirs Augusta A. Rowe, 27 years did, wife of Churles F. Rowe of the West, Stee, died Sturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family residence in Elighth stirct, Greenwood, from an Injury suffered about ten vears and when she felt down a flight of stairs. Her has all bress dated back to lost Narch, and Jaier she was admitted to the Fresh Eyereian Hospital. Pittsburg, for an operation She was a pation at the house of the norm of mounts of the doceased, and Mrs. Isabelle Doyle at Brockvale, mother of the doceased, and Mrs. Isabelle Doyle at Brockvale, mother of the doceased, and Mrs. Isabelle Doyle at Brockvale, mother of the doceased, and Mrs. Isabelle Doyle at Brockvale, mother of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since her limber of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since her setum home ten works age she had been confined to her het. Funeral services were held from the house of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since he setum home ten works age she had been confined to her het. Funeral services were held from the house of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since he setum home to the work of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since he setum home to the work of the Hospital for 14 weeks, and since he setum home to home to the house of the Hospital for the H

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MRS. Barriet loush Hartigan, 59

years old, wife of John Hartigan, a retired Enditmore & Ohio pass mer conductor. died suddenly Friday at
lier home in Perryselile avenue, Pittsburg. Mrs. Hartigan was taken ill
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John Hartigan who for many years
was a passenger conductor on the
Mount Pleasant branch of the Builtnore & Ohio raifroud. After leavling the service of the company Mr.
Hartigan became proprietor of the
Haus Hotel, moding his family here
four years ago the family moved to
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Pittsburg. Mrs. Hartigan braid of South Connellsville, died Monday
around Connellsville.

In addition to her busband she is
survived by tive sons, John. Frank,
Joseph, Paul and Hyacinth Bartigan,
and two daughters, Mrs W. C. Gemtinel and Miss Mary Rurtigan The following sisters also survive Mrs.

Well decreased was among the most
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lowing sisters also survive Mrs.
Katherine Costello of Greensburg;
Mrs. Frank Harrey and Mrs. Harry
Jordan of Latrobe; and Mrs. Louise
Casey of Pittsburg. Decoased was a
sister-in-law of Mrs. Elector Rush of
this city.

DANIEL M. BIERER Daniel M. Blerer, 53 years old, and well known as captain of Com-pany C, of the Fighting Tenth Regi-ment, died at his home in Cutontown on Saturday. He had been alling the bast year. past year. Captain Biorer came of a family

Captain Biorer come of a family that had distinguished itself in the Civil and Spanish-American wars this father was a captain in the Civil War and was engaged in many important buttles. His histher, Everhardt Bierer of Morgantown, was a major in the Spanish-American war and was later promoted to lieutemant-solonel. At the outbreak of the Spanish American war Mr. Blerer was a member of Compuny C. Tenth regiment, N. G. P., and when Captain A. G. Beeson of that same company was turned down on account of age, he was elected to command the company.

Captain Bierer come of a family in the revenue service for several years of the revenue service for several years provious and subsequent to the Spanish-American war. He also served at a limite of the peace of Uniconous and was once defeated for the office of Spanish-American war. It also served as a limite of the peace of Uniconous Andrew Geisler, a well known resident of Payette county.

sheriff of Payette county.

MRS. ELIZA YEAGILEY.

Mrs. Illiza Yeagley, 87 years old, widow of George Yeagley. Fayette tounty's second superintendent of John Geisler of Dunbar township. tounty's second superintendent of public instruction, died Saturday morning at her home in Gollatin avepublic instruction, died Saturday morning at her home in Gallatin avenue, Uniontown Up until has week. Mrs. Yeagley had been in good health. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. Funeral services from the family residence Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Reed. pustor of the Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill, and Rev. T. M. Thompson of the Third Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill, and Rev. T. M. Thompson of the Third Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill, and Rev. T. M. Thompson of the Third Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill, and Rev. T. M. Thompson of the Third Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill, and Rev. T. M. Thompson of the Third Presbyterian Church at Laurel Hill revenue on Bailtimore & Ohlo train No. 57, and was a daughter of John and Margaret Cray of Menalien township, was educated in the public schools of Menalien Rev. Legicy, at home; If the Presbyterian Church and is survived by three children, John A. Yeagley, at home; If J. F. Yeagley, of Conneaux, O., and Margaret Yeagley, at home. Deand Margaret Vengley, at home. De-ceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs Edmund Dunn of this city.

MISS ELIZABETH GUANNEL.

Miss Elizabeth Grannel, 27 vens
old, died Friday morning in a Pitisburg hospital. She had been in poor
health for the past, 12 years. The
body on its arrival in Connelisville was
taken charge of by Funeral Director
J. L. Stader and this morning was removed to the immaculate Conception
Church for services, after which private interment took place in Criensburg. Deceased was a daughter of the
late Charles A. and Hose Dawson body on its arrival in Connellsville was marked by the II. C. Frick Coke Company taken when the season open. Mrs. Chara Johnson, 25, of Percy, and Miss I reno D Hayden, 20, of Smithfield, are the latest to make application to the county treasurer.

Mrs. John Dandels of Oblopyle was the inject woman to be Rensed to he interest woman to be Rensed to he interest woman to be Rensed to he interest woman to be Rensed to he interest. Rensed to he interest for make application to he interest from the chart of the same to be Rensed to he interest. Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to he interest from the chart woman to be Rensed to the heavy woman to he interest from the chart woman to he interest from the chart woman to he is ensed to the heavy woman to he is ensed to the chart with high honors. She his widow, Bridget Burke, one son, was awarded several needs for pant-interest from the first woman to he is survived by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died to the lames due to the lames due to the lames due to the lames due to the lames of the same that the same for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Coke Company as a miner for a number of years, died by the II. C. Frick Cok

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EVELYN MAY COUGHENOUR. EVENTIA MAX COUGH ENOUGH.
Bivelyn May Coughenour, infant
daughter of H. C. and Lilly Price
Coughenour, died on Monday at the
family reside ace in East Connellsville.
Interment today in Hill Grove ceme-

INFANT DIES An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetus of South Connellaville Interment Tuesday in Bill Grove comptery.

Andrew Geisler, a well known resident of Dunbur township, died Monday in the Morey Hospital, Pittsburk, where he was adulted a lew

ALEXANDER MCCONNELL ALEXANDER MCCONNECUA Alexander McConnell, 88 years old, died Sunday at the home of lils sen-in-law, James Dickon at Plessent Hill, the is survived by one daugnter, Mrs. Dickon, and a son, Edward McConnell of Pittsburg.

Summary Auditor's Report.

Expenditures over receipts Transfer from sinking fund...

C. M. Miller, 1909 tax dupli-

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Total expenditures over re-celpts\$ ASSETS,

9,147.74 9,811.03

367.52

DUNBAR BRINGS BIG CELEBRATION **TO-CLOSE SATURDAY**

James R. Cray Delivers Interesting Talk on the Old Days.

GIVES THE TOWN'S HISTORY

Band Concerts and Baseball Games a Feature of Program; Popularity Contest Closes: Town Jammed With Visitors on Big Day of the Week,

Cameron bouse and Andy Bryson aton bouse and Andy Bryson aton bouses on Connellation screen, together will be the serve was William J. Martin, Alexandria, Samuel Martin, and one or two dates, comprised chiefly the village of Dunbar at that time.

Many of those, who in Dunbar's ploneer days, were in the height of their four many of the constraint of their cours menhod, have grown into a venerable old age; while many of the study men of a third of a century face, have passed down the valley of silone vone to their reward.

Many of the excellent buildings and homes now existing in Dunbar standes shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monuments to their theift, energy and industry. Among the menhod as a shinling monument to their reward, implementation, was the conductive whose such as the should be a standard the will be a shinling monument to their reward, implementation, which was the conductive whose such that the should be a standard the will be a shinling monument to the standard their reward in the should be a standard to the should be a standard to the should be a standard to the should be a standard t

when Rev. Seaman did not return ord in this region. Dunbar was the most prosperous place in the county. Farmers from remote parts of the county, as far south as Masontown, used to come to Dunbar to sell their produce for cash, being about the only slace in the county that had any local distributions of the county that had say local distributions of the county that had any local distributions of the county that had any local distributions of the county that had say local din the county that had say local distributions of the county that produce for casa, being about the only slace in the country that had any in. Subscribe for The Wockly Courier, dustries that employed labor to any ex- \$1.00 a year in advance.

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could be obtained. There was no place in the county where the poor man had the opportunity and advantages that he had in Dunbar, Hero he could al-ways flad work. Dunbar had no intilloundres. Neither

ways find work.
Dunbar had no initionaires. Neither did it have a population known as the chast that "were born with silver appoints in their mouths." At the same time it had no paupers or begars. The people of Dunbar were strictly a class of sturdy, honest tollers, who carned their bread by the swent of their brow, and in the old days, when Dunbar Furnace made its from from unitvo ores and local, limestone, the village of Dunbar on Saturday evening and pay-days was crowded with as good sturdy and honest set of tollers as could be found anywhere in the country, trishtown Mountain, where the ore was mined, the Ittli Farm, Ferguson, Faul Brown & Company works, later Mahoning; the old Anchor works and Uniondale works, and later on Athas, supported a population of brawn and muscle, which vould not be surpussed in any country.

Prior to the advent of the coke works in the early sixtles, the citteens of Dunhar township wore as true and loyal and as faithful as ever shouldered a musket or carried a gun. The blood of old Dunbar township wore as true and loyal and as faithful as ever shouldered a musket or carried a gun. The blood of old Dunbar township wore as true and loyal and as faithful as ever shouldered a musket or carried a gun. The blood of old Dunbar township wore as true and loyal and as faithful as ever shouldered a musket or carried a gun. The blood of old Dunbar township wore as true and loyal and as faithful as ever shouldered a full full of every bettlefield from Bull Run to Appomatics.

While it is not my purpose to enter into a history of Dunbar, yet It may not be out of place to refer to some of the matters of linerest and the old and remaining \$2.2 in eash be pall to full mandar and the interesting the interest of the section.

Continued J. C. Work Country today by Judge J. C. Work when orders were disposed of In orphans' tour today by Judge J. C. Work when orders were disposed of In orphans' fourt today by Judge J. C. Work when orders were disposed of In orthans' full at the September term of court

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NINE ESTATES DISPOSED OF AT ORPHANS' COURT SESSION

Orders of Distribution Are Made by Judge J. C. Work; Accounts Confirmed.

we know was William J. Martin, Alex Martin, Same J. Martin, Alex Martin, Same J. Martin and one or two other brothers. The Lowerys were another bid plone from J. Lowerys were also belower built an old grist mill on the site of the old stone mill in 1709 and was later Johned by John Strickler and they rebuilt with the stone which is still standing.

Michael Smilley was another ploned and progenitor of the nunorous Smittleys who populate our mountain side

TAKES LONG HIKE

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chandise business at Scarbith, while still a young man. For more than a quarter of a great part of the was one of Uniontown's lettling real estate men and coal land dealers. He was noted for his fair and manly treatment and through these traits be came into possible with the wife. Miss latch: Scarbith, possible wife, Miss latch: Scarbith, while chandise business at Scarbith with the state with a point of the idling part of the calling part of the calling part of the calling p

union. Later he married Albs Eliza-beth Lenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lenhatt of Brownsyllie. Five children were born to this union,

MEYERS EXONERATED.

Coroner's Jury Attaches No Blame to Hine for Zoru's Death.

George E. Meyers who was held in the Greensburg juli in connection with the shooting which resulted in the death of Engineer James Zorn, was discharged from juli last week following the verdict of the coronor's jury which exponented him from all blame for the killing of Zorn.

The jury found that Zorn came to his death from a builet wound maddentally inflicted by his own hand. The inquest was held in the Greensharg court house by Deputy Coroner.

WORK HIND IP.

burg court house by Deputy Coloner W. J. Potts.

Changes in Western Gulon.

II. C. Dunning, for the past five months manager of the Morgantown office of the Western Chon, has been promoted to the management of the Uniontown office to sleeced George T. Harris, who has been promoted to the Warren office. It. T. McCleary, formerly of McKeespont, will succeed Mr. Dunning at Morgantown.

Have You Coal Land for sale ?

If you have coal land for sale adoptive the first of the Westly Courier.

WORK INSUIT OF.

Paving Contractor is Awaiting the Delivery of Slag.

Another paring contract in the circ is being held up on account of a delay of the Courier of the McKeespont, will succeed Socited, who is paying Morrell average in the delivery of slag.

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MINISTER'S AUTO STRIKES AGED MAN ON TROTTER ROAD

William McFarland, 60, Seriously Injured When Run Down.

HIS GRANDDAUGHTER ESCAPES

Bystanders Assert That Rev. A. L. Medealf Was Not Speeding When Victim was Struck; Residents Say They Live in Terror of Speeders.

The expected has happened along the expected has happened along the spread of the irre-

The expected has happened along the Tretter road. William McFarland, about 60 years old, was run down and seriously injured about 530 on Thursday by an automobile driven by Rev. A. b. Medealf of Leisenring. The teatred man was removed to the

FIRE IN SOISSON.

WORK HIELD UP,

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the frame residence of Mrs. Mary Work, the Midway Theatre, and damaged the tenunt house of Dr. G. Roberts at Vanderbilt asst Wednesday right. The Work home and the theatre, both small buildings, were completely consumed. but the

were completely consumed, but the Vanderbill Bramen prevented much damage to the Raberts property. The

public school building in the direction

of Liberty,
The three originated on the bane

more adequate water supply is secured. The loss is extinuted

huildings were located opposite

men teel and button Fined for Not Using Fly Netting.

Stops have been taken by the State the meat hygiene law and a prosecution meat hygiene law and a prosecution has been ordered against John Snyder, an Altoona butcher, for exposing ment to files and other back posing ment to files and other back posing ment to files and other back to Akoona market house.

The law also forbids butchers to allow prospective engoments to bandle meats. The latter practice is considered especially dangerous and unnecessary.

Adam C. Lepley Was One of Somerset Cunnty's Oldest Citizens.
Solomon L. Lepley of this city has gone to filk Lick, Somerset county, to attend the funeral of his father who died there hast Thesday. Deceased was 79 years old and passed most of his life in Latterer, filk Lick township, where he was highly esteemed by all who knew him Mr Lepley served one term as county commissioner of Somerset and was a ftepulifican all his life, his well as a staunth member of the Reformed Church.

The funeral, which was larkely attended, was held yesterday afternoon at filk Lick, fey. Wilson, resident pastor, officiating.

A TREAKISH APPLE.

Specimen of Three-in-One Grown on Parm of W. D. Younkin.

FIRE AGAIN DOES HEAVY TRAFFIC COP SAYS DAMAGE AT VANDERBILT DRIVERS VIOLATE Besidence and Theatre Are Destroyed, and Other Buildings Scoretical; Fire Truck Responds.

A NEW ORDINANCE IS NEEDED

RULE OF THE ROAD

Length of Time Automobiles May Remain on the Main Streets

GEORGI: M. HOSACK, VTTORNEY-at-law, Office, Saile 1100 Park Build-ing, Pittsburg, Pa. Teleptone 1912.

ADDITOUS REPORT OF THE School District of the City of Connells-ville, Fays to County, Sennsylvanis, from the first Monday of July, 1915, filed October 4, 1915, at No. 694 June Term, 1915, and confirmed nisd, and unless an appeal be taken within thirty days the same will be confirmed alsolutely. GENERIAL FUND. Receipts. \$118,310,99

Endanger Others by Failing to Keep to Right on Brimstone Corner.

Total basinee \$ 10,881.88 SINKING FUND.

ious Through Failure to Regulate

Connellsville has no it file ordinance; that is, the city has never adopted one and the rather strict one adopted for the boronich in its eying days is not enforced. Nevertheless, there is one commons-onse rule which, it mare generally observed, would keep it afte moving and prevent the blockades which occur so frequently. So says Patrolinian Frank Game, the traffic top at Brimstone Corner and he oman it show, for he

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STOCK MARKET IS **CLOSELY WATCHED** BY FAYETTE FOLKS

Have Much Money Invested in Industrials, Which

Orphan Court Records Show Tha Many Persons Who Have Died During the Past Year Held-Shares in Concerns Affected by Bull Markets.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 7.—Fluctua-tions of the stock markets are being watched by people of Fayette county during the present "bull market" more than ever before. Not ony are the speculators interested, but men, women and children who are known never in their lives to have risked a dellar in the markets are anytously dollar in the markets are auxiously watching the daily quotations. One reason for the interest in the daily stock quotations of this class, or persons is that hundreds of persons in Fayette county are ofther directly or

indirectly interested in estates which hold industrial and mining stocks.

During the last six months possibly a score of porsons in this county have died leaving large estates, many of

died leaving large estates, many of which are principally made up of stocks and bonds. During the last year probably 50 persons more or less wealthy; have died in the confines of the county, leaving stocks and bonds in their, estates.

In this community the greater part of the stocks owned are cost mining shares in local concerns, yet there is a great amount of stock owned in the county in the Pennsylvania Ruilroad Company, the United States Seel Corporation, the Pittsburg Coal Company, the Union Switch & Signal Company, the Crucible Sieel Company, the Crucible Sieel Company and other industrial corporations.

The state James A. Searight perhaps was the owner of more stocks than any individual who has died in the county. His personal property at the time of his death was valued at \$221, \$75.85. The securities in his estate include 56 shares Union Trust Company of Pittsburg: 170 shares Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburg: 5 shares First National Bank of Pittsburg: 5 shares Westinghouse Airbrake; 59 shares Westinghouse Airbrake; 59 shares Westinghouse Airbrake; 59 shares Union Switch & Signal, common; 50 shares Pittsburg Coal; preferred; 47 shares Union Switch & Signal, common; 50 shares Pittsburg Coal; preferred; 48 shapes Monongahela Incline Plans Company; 10 shares Union Insurance Company; 25 shares Union Storage Company; 5 shares South Pittsburg Water Company, preferred; 13 shares South Pittsburg Water Company, common; 25 shares Monongahela National Base Ball Chot Gunta and vicinity, as each team to up a hard light to win the series Company; 6 shares Monongahela National Base Ball Chot Gunta Affalia. The Smithton baseball team, naving won the series with the West Newton team, was tendered a banquet at the Smith House at Smithton in honor of their victory. The banquet was given by Mrs. 11 Shea, wite of the Smith House at Smithton in honor of their victory. The banquet was proprieted and was veil appointed Dr. C H. Bossieu was tousimaster, and music was rendered by the Star Band of Smithton. Addresses dealing with baseball during the past very enjoyable evening was spent.

The series created great excitement among the fans at Smithton, West Newton and vicinity, as each team wong the fans at Smithton, West Newton and vicinity, as each team and of Smithton team for winning the greater number of The late James A. Searight perhaps

John D. Prisbee's heirs will divide an estate in which the personal property is valued at \$174,540.35. The Connellsville man held a large amount of stocks and bonds, some of which are increasing the value of the estate during the present rise in the stock markot. Included in the late. Mr. Prisbee's estato were the following securities: 4 shares United States Steel; 42 shares Tink Coal & Code Company; 160 shares Little Kanawha Coal Company; 3 shares Connellsville Water Company; 6 West Penn Traction bonds: 10 bonds of the United Water & Electric Company; 100 shares American Water Works & Guaranted Company; 300 shares Elk Valley Coal Company; 9 shares of the Tristate Telephone Company, and 4 shares Connellsville News Publishing Company.

Miss Frances Howell, the well Steel; 42 shares Pint Coal & Coke Company; 160 shares Little Kanawha (and the company) is the company; 160 shares Little Kanawha (and the company); 160 shares Elit Valley); 160 shares (and the company); 160 shares (and the company)

cluded 20 shares of Pennsylvania Railrond stock. Her personal prop-erty was valued at \$47,691.72. F. C. Keighley, who until his death

last spring was the general manager of the coke plants of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company, left a personal estate valued at \$19,800.75. This included 187 shares of stock in the figuelid Coal & Coke Company, and 200 chares of Monongahela River Con-

solidated Coal & Coke Company.

The late Sarah C. Jacobs of Browns The late Sarah C. Jacobs of Browns-ville, was the owner of a large amount of stocks. Her personal estate, val-ued at \$53,019,10 included 5 shares First National Bank of Verona; 20 shares Bank of Pittsburg National Association; 3 shares Lincoln Nation-Association: 8 shares Lincoln National Bank of Pittsburg; 5 shares Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburg; 7 shares Union Trust Company of Pittsburg; 10 shares Union Insurance Company; 15 shares Monongahela Incline Company of Pittsburg; 6 shares Westinghouse Airbrake; 40 shares Union Swatch & Signal; 37 shares Pittsburg Coal, preferred; 27 shares Exchange National Bank of Pittsburg; 16 shares Sago Depost & Trust Company of Pittsburg; 9 shares

James M. Griffith, who recently died at his home in Georges township, left a personal estate worth \$228,870.98. It included 200 shares of Crucible Steel, 50 Isabella-Conneilsville bonds Bessemer Coke Company

Robert H. Wright. deceased, or provided the appointments of many personal estate of \$57,425.67, which ters were Mount Pleasant, Rev J updegraph; Alverton and Graview, Rev. H. R. Lobb.

SCENERY DOESN'T COUNT

The tree had rotted at the trunk and it did not require a very heavy gale to bring it to the ground. In commenting upon the rather "historic" relic of the long-ago fleorge Shaw states that he remembers distinctly as a boy he played under its branches and could the tree tell its own story he doubt the narrative would be a most interesting one.

WHITE SLAVERY CHARGED

Clarksburg Man Arrested for Violating the Mann Act.

UNIONTOWN. Oct 8—Hassan Action Abraham, alias Hassan Hammle, was arrested here today by S. B. Beatty. United States marshal, charged with violating the Mann White Slave act. He will be taken to Clarksburg, W. Va., Profile Product as Result of Profile Product as Result of to answer a charge of stealing Mrs. Minnie Ammon, wife of Hassan Am-mon, and \$75 which disappeared from the Ammon home at the same

time the wife did.

Abraham is alloged to have taken

MINISTERS NAMED

Assignments Are Made for Those of the Church of God. The Western Pennsylvania elder-

ship of the Church of God, at its seventy-fourth annual session at Templeton, Pa., elected Rev. r. S Woods of Butter as president. Among the appointments of minis-

in all the histories will be still a section of the section of the

Incline Company of Pittsburg; 6
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SHARP RIVALRY IS FEATURE OF FRICK

Teams of the Various Plants

COMPETITION AT FOUR WORKS

Trotter, Continental No. 1, United and

. H. C. Frick Coke Company first aid teams from nearly all plants in the region competed in first aid contests at Trotter, Continental No. 1, United, and Footedale Thursday. The competitions were unusually keen and the standard of the teams was such that a number of ties were recorded, chief of whileh was in the Trotter contest, where Davidson, Leisenring No. 2 and Youngstown tied for first prize with 97% each. Southwest was the only learn to be accorded a perfect rating. Large crowds witnessed the tests, there being about 500 persons at Continental, representing 15 plants. At Continental the Continental at Continental the Continental at United band held forth. C. L. Albright of Scottdale, manager of the welfare department of the H. C. Frick Company, was in charge of the welfare department of the inspector of the northern division conducted the tests at United; Chief Mine Inspector Austin King of Scottdale, had authority over the Continental moet, and Mine Inspector J. E. Struble was in charge at Footedale.

Although fewer teams appeared at the Trotter meet tyesterday than at any other meet in the Frick region, there was much rivalry and the spores ran high and close, the lowest being 80 is

was much rivalry and the spores ran high and close, the lowest being 80 % and all other points were above 92. Three teams tied for first place. Youngstown, Davidson and Leisenring

Youngstown, Davidson and Leisenring No. 2 all having 97% points.

The concest was divided into three events, all the problems being the same at each meet. They were:

First, (two men) demonstrate the manner in which you would attempt to remove a man from contact with a live wire and perform the Shaffer or "Prone Pressure" method of artificial respiration on the subject for three minutes.

Second. (full team), treat a simule Second, (full team), treat a simple fracture of the left lower leg three inches below the knee; a compound fracture of the left thigh four inches above the knee; also a severe scalp wound above the left ear, and a compound fracture of the right upper arm about three inches above the elbow. Place on stretcher are command of ludges and carry.

Place on successive purposes and carry.

Third, (full team), miner caught between car and rib, crushed through chest, three ribs on right side broken,

chest, three ribs on right side broken, left foot crushed.

The teams received their problem and went to work on their patents. Three doctors watched the eleven teams at work, each taking a section. The accuracy with which the bandages were handled and the method of applying them were closely watched.

ages were handled and the method of applying them were closely watched. The difference in the methods of the teams could be noticed when the splints were applied.

The contests were held in a field near the company store and a roped-off space gave the teams plenty of room in which to work, at the same time affording the spectators a chance to see the work clearly.

to see the work clearly.

Many of the teams had uniforms. Some were striped overalls, and white caps; others had white uniforms and some did not wear any. Music was furnished at intervals by the Leisen-ring No. 1 band.
When all three problems had been

mished the judges figured out the points and announced the results. Dr. G. H. Robinson of Uniontown, Dr. J. M. Jackson of New Salem, and Dr. D. R. Sangston of McClellandtown, asisted C. L. Albright.

gioted C. L. Albright.

The results at Trotter were: Davidson, Youngstown and Leisenring No. 2, 97%; Coalbrook and Juniata, 96; Leisenring No. 3, 95%; Trotter, 95%; Rist, 92; Adelaide, 92; Leisenring No. 1, 92; Buckeye, 89%. The first prize of \$20 will be divided between the e tled teams and the second prize

of \$10 will be divided between the two
teams fied for second place.
The results of the meets held in
other parts of the coke region follow:
At Continental—Continental No. 1,
\$5: Lemont No. 1, 96: Continental No.
\$6: Very 12 Lemont No. 2, 96: 2, 96; Kyle, 92; Lemont No. 2, 90; Oliphant, 99. Collier, 88; Continental

Oliphant, 90. Collier, 88; Continental No. 3, 87; York Run, 81; Wynn, 80; Redstone, 79; Shoaf, 75. At United—Southwest No. 1, 100; Blandard, 99½; United, 98½; Calumet, 98½; Brinkerton, 97½; Hecin No. 2, 97; Mammoth, 96½; Whitney, 56½; Hocia No. 1, 95½; Hostetter, 95; Baggaley, 35; Dorothy, 94½; Central, 92½, Hecia No. 2, 91½; Marguerite, 20½.

At Footedale—Coloniai No. 4, 98; At Footedale—Coloniai No. 4, 98; Edenborn, 96%; Buffington, 95%; Co-loulai No. 1, 94%; Gateś, 94; Ronco, 93; Leckrone, 91½; Lambert, 91½; Footedale, 99; Filbert, 88%; Coloniai No. 7, 37; Bridgeport, 86%; Dearth, 13½.

WILL USE PAY CAR.

Baltimore & Ohio is Sending It Out on Annual Journey.

For the first time in a year and a half the Baltimore & Ohio raitroad company will pay off its employes from a pay car this week. This is done but once a year, so that the identification of all employes may be made.

Instead of being paid by checks sent to various terminals, the em-ployes will be paid directly from the car. The car left Cincinnati yester-day and, will move directly over the

vertise it in The Weekly Courier,

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HAS GOOD YEAR

date Foundrymen's Beneficia Association Elects Officers,

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FIRST AID MEETS

FIRST AID MEETS

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 8.—The Scott-dale Foundrymen's Beneficial Association, in connection with the United States Cast from Pipe & Foundry Company's plant at this place, has closed up another year, and elected officers for the coming year. These officers are: President, William Builler: vice president, R. P. Billist transfers are: President, William Builler: vice president, R. P. Billist transfers with the Content of Treasurer W. W. Eachert secretary, Charles Stald, and board of directors, J. R. Dickerhoff. Samuel Shannon and John Boulenheimer. W. W. Eicher shows that there was a builtance from the provious year brought into this year of \$1.30. There were \$15 members entered the association paying \$157.50, and from dues colsected digting the Sear there came into the treasury \$3.386.00, making a total on and and collected of \$3.-\$43.30.

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On orders there was pull out on account of the Beath of five children \$125. There was pull on account of the salary of secretary and treasurer there was pull \$85, and for half rent \$1.50. For special expenses there was expended \$1.80. Then there was each back to the members by dividend, to 208 members magnesizating 3.199 thates at 76 cents a share, \$2.441.21, making a total distribution of \$5.28.54. There was a balance of \$6.26 brought over Into the consume year.

GETS MORE PLANTS

Midvale Corporation Ranks Next to U. S. Steel in Capitalization,

These concerns are the Worth Brow, company of Coatestille, Pa., manufacturers chiefly of steel plates; the Coatestille Rolling Mill Company, which is allied with the Worth Bros, and the Remington Arms Company of Delaware, a concern recently organized to manufacture arms and ammunition at Eddystons, Pa. With the exception of the United States Steel Corporation, the new Midvale company becomes the largest steel concern in point of capitalization in the tournery.

NEW STEEL PLANT

Wil Turn Out Production Heretofore
Obtained in Europe.

Baitmore business men have subscribed \$250,000 toward the required capital of a new steel plant which wil be established in this city. Those who will bring the plant here and subscribed \$250,000 toward the required capital of a new steel plant which are practical operators in a psecolal kind of steel that it is intended to manufacture, wil turnsh \$125, 500,000 toward the required safety of the supervision of Mr. Durle, E. V. Kaplan is engineer of equipment.

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The kind of sizel to be lurned out will be high grade alloved, which has therefore come chiefly from Europe, although there is a large plant of the kind now in operation in Syracuse, N. Y.

PIG IRON FOR FRANCE

t is Being Sent From Canadian Fur-naces Via New Orleans.

maces Via New Orleans.
The steamer Thomas J. Drummond is lying at the Himols Central dock in Chicago hurbor discharging a cargo of 2,000 tons of standard Bossamer pix iron from a blast furnace in Canada. This iron is being loaded by the Illinois Central railroad and a solid train of about 40 cars will run direct to New Orleans where it will be loaded on ship for a destination in France.

for a destination in France.
Under present conditions cargo space is difficult to obtain on the Atspace is difficult to obtain on the Af-lantic and a ship has been chartered from New Orleans at a rate much less than could be obtained from New York. The rate for transportation from Chicago to New Orleans is re-murkably low, the ratiroids offering a figure elmost beyond belief for full train loads of material for export.

to Pluish Navagation.

WASHINGTON. Oct 11.—Railroads owning steamer lines on the
Great Lakes may telain them until
as previously ordered by Interstate
Commerce Commission. The change
was made today to pormit the comp
panies to finish the navigation season.

LETS RAIL CONTRACT

Baltimore & Ohio Buys 62,500 Tons for Main Line Replacements.

The Baltimore & Ohio railread has let contracts for 62,560 tons of rails for intuedlate delivery. The rails are to be of the 100 pound type and will

WEST PENN BUILDS TWO NEW CARS AT GREENWOOD SHOPS

They Will be Put Into Service Within the Next Few Weeks.

WORK DONE IN \$300,000 PLANT

ment to 75 Men, Build Curs, Hamilte Repair Work of the Big System and Are Remarkably Well Equipped.

The new trolley cars of the "700" spe will shortly be to ned out of the Vest Pour ear shops of the West Side to, 708 will be on the road this week ad No. 707 will follow in a short time. they were designed and built make. They were designed and faint affect the direction of barnet Durle, superin-tendent of transportation and master mechanic. The are a nuls-Connells-ville product and that production calls attention to a local industrial es-labilishment of which the general pub-lic knows, but in a le knows but lit le-

The West Penn on shops, establishthe west from our stops, established in additional 20 years ago, but doubled in enpacity within the lost three years, represent an investment of \$300,000. They employ 55 well-and men, most of them skilled mechatics, all the year Company of Coatestille, Pa., manuface

Contained that the Midvale Steel & Ordinance Company, a \$100,000,000 corporation recently organized by William E. Corey, had in addition to purchasing the Midvale Steel Company, acquired three other concerns and had secured an option on \$00,000,000 tons of from the contained for the content and the course of the concerns are the Worth Bros.

Company of Coatestille, Pa., manuface ound, with never a st spension of ac-lyity. They represent elliclency of the the construction of new cars, some of

the construction of new cars, some of which are under way all of the time.

The shops consist of a machine shop, a carpenter shop, an armature winding shop, a blacksmith shop, soud house, burns, laboratory, drafting room and the necessary offices. Each department is complete in itself and equipped with the mest modern machinery and safety devices. A sprinkler system, lesigned to sprinkler system, lesigned to sprinkler water automatically in case of fire alone cost \$10,000 to install.

Ruplan is engineer of equipment.

The various departments have machines and worknest capable of doing any kind of work. The machine shop turns on an average eitht or nine pairs of wheels a day. It has all manner of lifting machines, lathes, drills, milling machines, and track morn for four cars in course of repute.

The arangine whicing shop winds all of the armatures of the trolley cars, constructs transforms is and does ton-

all of the armatures of the trolley cars, constructs transforms and does considerable other work of the power department, in addition to the traction work. Each armature has 78 coils and each car his four armatures, hence for 183 cors, the department has to be capable of hig production.

The carpenter shot has all sorts of patterns, wood turning machines and modern devices, all calculated to save time in turning out wood pieces for car repair work. All of the band saws, planers and other durgerous machines

car repair work. All of the band saws, planers and other du gerous machines are equipped with grards to protect the workmen.
The blacksmith shop is modernly equipped and from parts are made up in quick time, with the aid of power humpers and power unters. Like all of the other departments, the blacksmith shop is autumn betti lifts made. smith shop is equippe I with lifts, mak-ing it unnecessary for any of the mening it unnecessary for any of the men to do any heavy lifting by means of the war will be the beginning of these lifts it is possible to transfer a heavy piece of machinery to any part of the shop without any exertion on the paint shop is equipped to do all the painting, vaccishing, baking and mixing, necessary in finishing off the cars as they are turned out of their other shops.

Senator Davis Says His Concern Has

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GET GREEN HAMR.

Employes in War Work Affected by Acids They Use.

Employes in the plant of the New York Air Brake Co. in Watertown, N. Y. who are encoged in work under the company's maintion contracts with the allies are becoming afficted with the allies are becoming afficted with the plackets of the shells are dipped to clean them is attributed as the cause of the phenomenan. The change has been slow in affecting soveral men, but it has proceeded surely, and a half dozen or more now have brilliantly green hair and mustaches. The dach door has an individual motor by acability fast color, as several have attempted by means of shampoos and scrubbing to remove the color, but without avail.

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forming four old cars purchased from the Westmoreland Traction Company

DUNBAR MAN NAMED.

Speight Appointed Carpenger Foreman at West Point Shops.

Samuel Speight of Dunbar, has been appointed foreman of the What Penn carpenter shops to succeed it, B. Deyoe who resigned to go to Clevelland. He has already assumed his new duties. oyes will be half directly from the to be of the 100 pound type and will carpenter shops to succeed II, B. of the league, made the presentation of the system.

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The orders were placed with the land. He has already assumed his new duties.

Mave You Coal Land for Sale?

If you have coal land for sale additionable for The Weekly Courier, the West Penn as a carpenter July 7, 1905, and has been an assistant to will not start the new plant at Eddystone for two weeks.

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LOW RATE MUST GO

Somerset Court Holds Contract With Lamber Firm is Hiegal.

SOMERSET, Oct. 12.—Judge Empel today handed down an opinion dismissing a preliminary injunction arranted some time may restraining the Ursina & North Fork Rallway Company from the miles of the United Lumber from the miles of the United Lumber from the miles of the United Lumber from the miles of which Senator W. E. Crow and T. B. Palmer, of Uniont was are receivers, to Ursina, on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio raitrout, The injunction was secured on a bill in equity in which the lumber company's receivers claimed the rails tood's new tariff, making the rate on limber approximately. \$19 per cir. was in violation of a contract entered into prior to the adoutton of the inspreased rate.

The Ursina & North Fork connects with the Baltimore & Ohio it Ursina and extends (finance).

The Ursina & North Fork connects with the Bultimore & Ohio at Ursina and extends through a lumber field as far as diskepable. Some time ago, Superintendem 1. T. fluit dissensived the ralload's contract with the United Lumber Company was a violation of the interest to commerce law, and oled heriffs with the insterstate Commerce Countission, The lumber company a reavery took, the position that the ralload was not engaged in intersint fraite and secured an injunction enjoiding the ralload from enforcing its new lariff.

The court holds that the Ursina &

The court holds that the Ursina North Park is engaged in interstate nistness, although his physicat (cxintence is confined to a Single town-ship, and dissolves the injurition on

DISPUTE OVER COKE RATES

tennsy Answers Contest Surfed by Two Buffale Furnishes.

A reply bib i has been filed with the interstate Commerce Commission by he Pennsylvania ratiroad in the matter of freight rates on coal and cobe to Bullalo and Harriet, N. Y. against

to Buffalo and Harriet, N. Y. against which complaint has been made by the floffalo Union Furnace Company and the Wickers Steel Company. The underlying basis of the complaint is the existence of a rate of \$1.05 per gross ton on coke from Tyler and Sykes, Pa., to the Huffalo district Tyler and Sykes are in the Reynolds, ville-Walston district, when in 1912 produced 70,000 tons of coke, and apparently dropped out of the market in 1913. The complainants dain that the \$1.05 rate is unduly preferential accompared with a rate of \$1.55 on coke

This Country.

The biggest coal mine in the country is for Premisplania. The coal Trade Journal is mutherfus for the stement that the Yean Coal Company's No. I mine is the Recalest biniminous producer in Pennavis this manned out more than 1,700,000 tons in 1914. It is controlled by the Jone & Langlith at el interest and being one of several mines owned by that company can be quested practically full time and to the best adjuntage. The second most important blum incos mine is the Crescost, opinite by the Monographia, River Consolidated Corl & Coke Company, with record of 1,138,009 tons.

EXPECTS EARLY UND.

Indge Gary Believes War Will Hall Suddenly.

Judge Gary is always an optimist Judge Gare in always an optimist He is quoted as saving:
"I think the war will and quickly and unexpertedly. I am making nepredi tions as to when it will end, but I feel consident that it will not be the long drawn out affair that some commenters would have as believe. There is no doubt, I think, that the ending of the war will be the beginning of great presperty for this country. We are the only nation in a position to

Senator Davis Save His Concern Bus

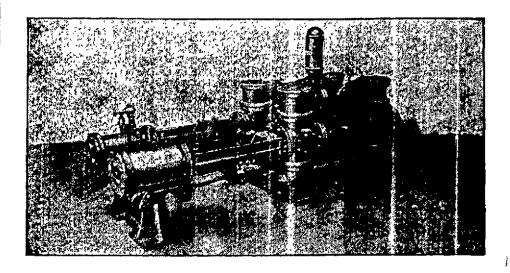
Coke Company, has been transferred to a similar position at Bitner. He took charge of the work at Bitner on Tuesday. His successor Coalbrook has not been named.

New Trainmaster Named.
W. V. Meintyre has been appointed trainmaster of the Western Marviand railroad, to succeed J. W. Orifer, who has been transferred, Trainmaster Griffey will have jurisdiction over the Connellavillo division and the Georges Creek heanch west of Cum Beorges Creek branch, west of Cum

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